

CIRCULATION  
Of The Daily Courier  
Last Week Averaged  
6,010

# Daily Courier

ADVERTISING  
in The Daily Courier  
Invariably Brings  
THE RESULTS

VOL. 5, NO. 501. EIGHT PAGES.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA. MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 4, 1907

PRICE ONE CENT.

## WHOLE REPUBLICAN TICKET WILL BE ELECTED TOMORROW.

Last Word Is That Neither the Democrats Nor Prohibition-Citizen Tickets Have Ghost of a Chance.

### CHAIRMAN BYRNE'S PREDICTION

He Says Thorough Canvass of the County Gives Unmistakable Figures, That It Is Only a Question of Majority for Republican Candidates

The campaign in Fayette county is closed. The very last word is being said this afternoon. For the Republicans can take no top to bottom sweeping victory. It is admitted. It is only a matter of moderation and plausibility. Chairman John H. Byrne, every worker on the Republican ranks throughout the county is supremely confident. A strong effort is to be made to get out the full vote. The Democrats and Prohibition Citizens leaders are to be shown ton ton just how strong Fayette county is in Republican politics. Some of the Democrats are building up an air of vote for themselves because they claim to have received some evidence of dissatisfaction with the Republican ticket. The real reason is that at least two more groups still have to be reckoned with. For the Republican candidates, more now than there has been in many years. The party has been put on its mettle by reckless campaign stunts circulated by the opposition and every Republican worker in the county is out to make a showing in his respective district.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon, County Chairman Byrne stated to a reporter for The Courier that there was not a ripple on the horizon in forecasting the result tomorrow. He said: "Everything is lovely. It is now but a matter of time when the opposition will have to drop." As with swamp evergreen on the opposition ticket, he has reports from every district in the county that I will bring my reputation in knowing something about Fayette county politics on. You can say for me that every nominee of the Republican ticket will be elected. A P. J. John is a sure winner for Sheriff. Davis W. Henderson will be elected District Attorney and of course no serious claims are made by the opposition to any other part of the ticket.

In Uniontown and Connellsville the two big towns of the county there is likely to be a big vote out. While the prohibition Citizens' vote will be closely contested, the outcome is to be decided by the people of the county. The Democratic party because of the withdrawal of John S. Christy to Judge. It will not come anywhere near being sufficient to get within striking distance of the winner. The Democratic candidates have been devoting a great portion of their time lately to the Young, Redden and Clark hopes are based largely on that, and the county. There will be a sad awakening the Republican leaders claim.

### POLITICAL SERMONS.

Nearly All Local Ministers Devoted to Arguing Local Situations From Pulpit.

The Fayette county political situation was discussed from several pulpits yesterday. The local ministers took the lead in the campaign and putting forth campaign speeches from their pulpits. Needless to say those who dealt with the subject at all, argued in favor of the so-called Clark 1200 movement.

Rev. E. A. Palmer of the First Baptist Church is reported to have planted the real thing from his pulpit in the First Baptist Church last evening when he gave considerable time to expounding the virtues of the Citizens party. His subject was Prohibitionism.

Rev. John A. Wilson of the Allegheny Theological Seminary, spoke at the United Presbyterian Church yesterday on "Civil Righteousness."

### COMING WEDDING

Of Miss Laverne Richy and James S. Amend, Nov. 12.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Laverne Richy and James S. Amend, a well known couple of Uniontown. The wedding will take place November 12.

Miss Richy is a resident in Union town social circles. It is well known here. Mr. Amend is widely known throughout Fayette county and is now engaged in business at Uniontown.

### Buckwheat is Scarce.

Very little buckwheat has been offered for sale by local grocers, who claim that it is scarce and high

### BRIDGE OPENED.

Monessen and Charleroi Officially United

MONESSEN, PA., Nov. 4.—Amidst the blowing of factory whistles and the cheers of the assembled populace the bridge between Monessen and Charleroi twin steel trestles over the Monongahela valley were Saturday united inimoto by the opening of the new bridge which spans the Monongahela river and which will greatly help the future growth and prosperity of this district. It was such a celebration that will be long remembered by the crowd of 25,000 people that assembled, despite the rain that poured down upon them.

### FOREIGN MURDER.

Wedding and Christening Celebration at Marguerite Works Ends in Tragedy Saturday Night.

John Clark was shot in the back at Marguerite Works in United township, Wednesdays evening about 11 o'clock. Saturday night and about two hours later, Conquerors, a brother, was shot at one house and a sister, another, became engaged in a gun battle with his mother, sister, and brother. The gun battle was fought during which five shots were fired. Doctor Mooghe, supposed to have done the shooting, is missing and officers are searching the country side for him.

John Clark was a resident of Dorothy. He had been invited to attend a wedding at a house on Nov. 7. Mr. Clark, at the time of the wedding, was 53 years old and died Saturday night.

John Clark was shot in the back at Marguerite Works in United township, Wednesdays evening about 11 o'clock. Saturday night and about two hours later, Conquerors, a brother, was shot at one house and a sister, another, became engaged in a gun battle with his mother, sister, and brother. The gun battle was fought during which five shots were fired. Doctor Mooghe, supposed to have done the shooting, is missing and officers are searching the country side for him.

John Clark was a resident of Dorothy. He had been invited to attend a wedding at a house on Nov. 7. Mr. Clark, at the time of the wedding, was 53 years old and died Saturday night.

John Clark was shot in the back at Marguerite Works in United township, Wednesdays evening about 11 o'clock. Saturday night and about two hours later, Conquerors, a brother, was shot at one house and a sister, another, became engaged in a gun battle with his mother, sister, and brother. The gun battle was fought during which five shots were fired. Doctor Mooghe, supposed to have done the shooting, is missing and officers are searching the country side for him.

John Clark was a resident of Dorothy. He had been invited to attend a wedding at a house on Nov. 7. Mr. Clark, at the time of the wedding, was 53 years old and died Saturday night.

John Clark was shot in the back at Marguerite Works in United township, Wednesdays evening about 11 o'clock. Saturday night and about two hours later, Conquerors, a brother, was shot at one house and a sister, another, became engaged in a gun battle with his mother, sister, and brother. The gun battle was fought during which five shots were fired. Doctor Mooghe, supposed to have done the shooting, is missing and officers are searching the country side for him.

John Clark was a resident of Dorothy. He had been invited to attend a wedding at a house on Nov. 7. Mr. Clark, at the time of the wedding, was 53 years old and died Saturday night.

John Clark was shot in the back at Marguerite Works in United township, Wednesdays evening about 11 o'clock. Saturday night and about two hours later, Conquerors, a brother, was shot at one house and a sister, another, became engaged in a gun battle with his mother, sister, and brother. The gun battle was fought during which five shots were fired. Doctor Mooghe, supposed to have done the shooting, is missing and officers are searching the country side for him.

John Clark was a resident of Dorothy. He had been invited to attend a wedding at a house on Nov. 7. Mr. Clark, at the time of the wedding, was 53 years old and died Saturday night.

John Clark was shot in the back at Marguerite Works in United township, Wednesdays evening about 11 o'clock. Saturday night and about two hours later, Conquerors, a brother, was shot at one house and a sister, another, became engaged in a gun battle with his mother, sister, and brother. The gun battle was fought during which five shots were fired. Doctor Mooghe, supposed to have done the shooting, is missing and officers are searching the country side for him.

John Clark was a resident of Dorothy. He had been invited to attend a wedding at a house on Nov. 7. Mr. Clark, at the time of the wedding, was 53 years old and died Saturday night.

John Clark was shot in the back at Marguerite Works in United township, Wednesdays evening about 11 o'clock. Saturday night and about two hours later, Conquerors, a brother, was shot at one house and a sister, another, became engaged in a gun battle with his mother, sister, and brother. The gun battle was fought during which five shots were fired. Doctor Mooghe, supposed to have done the shooting, is missing and officers are searching the country side for him.

John Clark was a resident of Dorothy. He had been invited to attend a wedding at a house on Nov. 7. Mr. Clark, at the time of the wedding, was 53 years old and died Saturday night.

John Clark was shot in the back at Marguerite Works in United township, Wednesdays evening about 11 o'clock. Saturday night and about two hours later, Conquerors, a brother, was shot at one house and a sister, another, became engaged in a gun battle with his mother, sister, and brother. The gun battle was fought during which five shots were fired. Doctor Mooghe, supposed to have done the shooting, is missing and officers are searching the country side for him.

John Clark was a resident of Dorothy. He had been invited to attend a wedding at a house on Nov. 7. Mr. Clark, at the time of the wedding, was 53 years old and died Saturday night.

John Clark was shot in the back at Marguerite Works in United township, Wednesdays evening about 11 o'clock. Saturday night and about two hours later, Conquerors, a brother, was shot at one house and a sister, another, became engaged in a gun battle with his mother, sister, and brother. The gun battle was fought during which five shots were fired. Doctor Mooghe, supposed to have done the shooting, is missing and officers are searching the country side for him.

John Clark was a resident of Dorothy. He had been invited to attend a wedding at a house on Nov. 7. Mr. Clark, at the time of the wedding, was 53 years old and died Saturday night.

John Clark was shot in the back at Marguerite Works in United township, Wednesdays evening about 11 o'clock. Saturday night and about two hours later, Conquerors, a brother, was shot at one house and a sister, another, became engaged in a gun battle with his mother, sister, and brother. The gun battle was fought during which five shots were fired. Doctor Mooghe, supposed to have done the shooting, is missing and officers are searching the country side for him.

John Clark was a resident of Dorothy. He had been invited to attend a wedding at a house on Nov. 7. Mr. Clark, at the time of the wedding, was 53 years old and died Saturday night.

John Clark was shot in the back at Marguerite Works in United township, Wednesdays evening about 11 o'clock. Saturday night and about two hours later, Conquerors, a brother, was shot at one house and a sister, another, became engaged in a gun battle with his mother, sister, and brother. The gun battle was fought during which five shots were fired. Doctor Mooghe, supposed to have done the shooting, is missing and officers are searching the country side for him.

John Clark was a resident of Dorothy. He had been invited to attend a wedding at a house on Nov. 7. Mr. Clark, at the time of the wedding, was 53 years old and died Saturday night.

John Clark was shot in the back at Marguerite Works in United township, Wednesdays evening about 11 o'clock. Saturday night and about two hours later, Conquerors, a brother, was shot at one house and a sister, another, became engaged in a gun battle with his mother, sister, and brother. The gun battle was fought during which five shots were fired. Doctor Mooghe, supposed to have done the shooting, is missing and officers are searching the country side for him.

John Clark was a resident of Dorothy. He had been invited to attend a wedding at a house on Nov. 7. Mr. Clark, at the time of the wedding, was 53 years old and died Saturday night.

John Clark was shot in the back at Marguerite Works in United township, Wednesdays evening about 11 o'clock. Saturday night and about two hours later, Conquerors, a brother, was shot at one house and a sister, another, became engaged in a gun battle with his mother, sister, and brother. The gun battle was fought during which five shots were fired. Doctor Mooghe, supposed to have done the shooting, is missing and officers are searching the country side for him.

John Clark was a resident of Dorothy. He had been invited to attend a wedding at a house on Nov. 7. Mr. Clark, at the time of the wedding, was 53 years old and died Saturday night.

John Clark was shot in the back at Marguerite Works in United township, Wednesdays evening about 11 o'clock. Saturday night and about two hours later, Conquerors, a brother, was shot at one house and a sister, another, became engaged in a gun battle with his mother, sister, and brother. The gun battle was fought during which five shots were fired. Doctor Mooghe, supposed to have done the shooting, is missing and officers are searching the country side for him.

John Clark was a resident of Dorothy. He had been invited to attend a wedding at a house on Nov. 7. Mr. Clark, at the time of the wedding, was 53 years old and died Saturday night.

John Clark was shot in the back at Marguerite Works in United township, Wednesdays evening about 11 o'clock. Saturday night and about two hours later, Conquerors, a brother, was shot at one house and a sister, another, became engaged in a gun battle with his mother, sister, and brother. The gun battle was fought during which five shots were fired. Doctor Mooghe, supposed to have done the shooting, is missing and officers are searching the country side for him.

John Clark was a resident of Dorothy. He had been invited to attend a wedding at a house on Nov. 7. Mr. Clark, at the time of the wedding, was 53 years old and died Saturday night.

John Clark was shot in the back at Marguerite Works in United township, Wednesdays evening about 11 o'clock. Saturday night and about two hours later, Conquerors, a brother, was shot at one house and a sister, another, became engaged in a gun battle with his mother, sister, and brother. The gun battle was fought during which five shots were fired. Doctor Mooghe, supposed to have done the shooting, is missing and officers are searching the country side for him.

John Clark was a resident of Dorothy. He had been invited to attend a wedding at a house on Nov. 7. Mr. Clark, at the time of the wedding, was 53 years old and died Saturday night.

John Clark was shot in the back at Marguerite Works in United township, Wednesdays evening about 11 o'clock. Saturday night and about two hours later, Conquerors, a brother, was shot at one house and a sister, another, became engaged in a gun battle with his mother, sister, and brother. The gun battle was fought during which five shots were fired. Doctor Mooghe, supposed to have done the shooting, is missing and officers are searching the country side for him.

John Clark was a resident of Dorothy. He had been invited to attend a wedding at a house on Nov. 7. Mr. Clark, at the time of the wedding, was 53 years old and died Saturday night.

John Clark was shot in the back at Marguerite Works in United township, Wednesdays evening about 11 o'clock. Saturday night and about two hours later, Conquerors, a brother, was shot at one house and a sister, another, became engaged in a gun battle with his mother, sister, and brother. The gun battle was fought during which five shots were fired. Doctor Mooghe, supposed to have done the shooting, is missing and officers are searching the country side for him.

John Clark was a resident of Dorothy. He had been invited to attend a wedding at a house on Nov. 7. Mr. Clark, at the time of the wedding, was 53 years old and died Saturday night.

John Clark was shot in the back at Marguerite Works in United township, Wednesdays evening about 11 o'clock. Saturday night and about two hours later, Conquerors, a brother, was shot at one house and a sister, another, became engaged in a gun battle with his mother, sister, and brother. The gun battle was fought during which five shots were fired. Doctor Mooghe, supposed to have done the shooting, is missing and officers are searching the country side for him.

John Clark was a resident of Dorothy. He had been invited to attend a wedding at a house on Nov. 7. Mr. Clark, at the time of the wedding, was 53 years old and died Saturday night.

John Clark was shot in the back at Marguerite Works in United township, Wednesdays evening about 11 o'clock. Saturday night and about two hours later, Conquerors, a brother, was shot at one house and a sister, another, became engaged in a gun battle with his mother, sister, and brother. The gun battle was fought during which five shots were fired. Doctor Mooghe, supposed to have done the shooting, is missing and officers are searching the country side for him.

John Clark was a resident of Dorothy. He had been invited to attend a wedding at a house on Nov. 7. Mr. Clark, at the time of the wedding, was 53 years old and died Saturday night.

John Clark was shot in the back at Marguerite Works in United township, Wednesdays evening about 11 o'clock. Saturday night and about two hours later, Conquerors, a brother, was shot at one house and a sister, another, became engaged in a gun battle with his mother, sister, and brother. The gun battle was fought during which five shots were fired. Doctor Mooghe, supposed to have done the shooting, is missing and officers are searching the country side for him.

John Clark was a resident of Dorothy. He had been invited to attend a wedding at a house on Nov. 7. Mr. Clark, at the time of the wedding, was 53 years old and died Saturday night.

John Clark was shot in the back at Marguerite Works in United township, Wednesdays evening about 11 o'clock. Saturday night and about two hours later, Conquerors, a brother, was shot at one house and a sister, another, became engaged in a gun battle with his mother, sister, and brother. The gun battle was fought during which five shots were fired. Doctor Mooghe, supposed to have done the shooting, is missing and officers are searching the country side for him.

John Clark was a resident of Dorothy. He had been invited to attend a wedding at a house on Nov. 7. Mr. Clark, at the time of the wedding, was 53 years old and died Saturday night.

John Clark was shot in the back at Marguerite Works in United township, Wednesdays evening about 11 o'clock. Saturday night and about two hours later, Conquerors, a brother, was shot at one house and a sister, another, became engaged in a gun battle with his mother, sister, and brother. The gun battle was fought during which five shots were fired. Doctor Mooghe, supposed to have done the shooting, is missing and officers are searching the country side for him.

John Clark was a resident of Dorothy. He had been invited to attend a wedding at a house on Nov. 7. Mr. Clark, at the time of the wedding, was 53 years old and died Saturday night.

John Clark was shot in the back at Marguerite Works in United township, Wednesdays evening about 11 o'clock. Saturday night and about two hours later, Conquerors, a brother, was shot at one house and a sister, another, became engaged in a gun battle with his mother, sister, and brother. The gun battle was fought during which five shots were fired. Doctor Mooghe, supposed to have done the shooting, is missing and officers are searching the country side for him.

John Clark was a resident of Dorothy. He had been invited to attend a wedding at a house on Nov. 7. Mr. Clark, at the time of the wedding, was 53 years old and died Saturday night.

John Clark was shot in the back at Marguerite Works in United township, Wednesdays evening about 11 o'clock. Saturday night and about two hours later, Conquerors, a brother, was shot at one house and a sister, another, became engaged in a gun battle with his mother, sister, and brother. The gun battle was fought during which five shots were fired. Doctor Mooghe, supposed to have done the shooting, is missing and officers are searching the country side for him.

John Clark was a resident of Dorothy. He had been invited to attend a wedding at a house on Nov. 7. Mr. Clark, at the time of the wedding, was 53 years old and died Saturday night.

John Clark was shot in the back at Marguerite Works in United township, Wednesdays evening about 11 o'clock. Saturday night and about two hours later, Conquerors, a brother, was shot at one house and a sister, another, became engaged in a gun battle with his mother, sister, and brother. The gun battle was fought during which five shots were fired. Doctor Mooghe, supposed to have done the shooting, is missing and officers are searching the country side for him.

John Clark was a resident of Dorothy. He had been invited to attend a wedding at a house on Nov. 7. Mr. Clark, at the time of the wedding, was 53 years old and died Saturday night.

John Clark was shot in the back at Marguerite Works in United township, Wednesdays evening about 11 o'clock. Saturday night and about two hours later, Conquerors, a brother, was shot at one house and



The News  
of Nearby Towns.

## DUNBAR.

Events of the Day in the Busy Fur  
nace Town.

DUNBAR, Nov. 4.—Mrs. Barney McElroy was shopping in Connellsville on Saturday.

Correspondents of readers are requested to telegraph to their respective or adjoining election districts tomorrow night after the vote is counted out at Allegheny, Pa.-State No. 12.

William Pierz has resigned his position as blacksmith at the furnace and left for Youngstown, Ohio, to be employed at one of the local plants in that vicinity.

A girl of Connellsville was here Saturday night guest of the select Miss Ruth Clegg.

Miss Alice Trinter was shopping in Connellsville on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Cranston were the guests of friends in Connellsville on Saturday.

Miss Ethel Bunting and brother Joseph, were calling on friends in Connellsville on Saturday evening.

Miss Ida Carroll was the guest of Mrs. George Woods in New Haven on Saturday.

Miss Laddie Kofford was shopping in Connellsville Saturday.

James McFarland of Connellsville was here Saturday evening the guest of friends.

Adam Wenzel was in Scottdale on Saturday attending on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clegg, McElroy are the proud parents of a bright baby boy which arrived at their home on Saturday morning from their mother and wife and doing well.

Miss Jane Colleton of Scotland was here Sunday the guest of her sister Mrs. Harry Van Gorder at the Dunbar House.

Miss Michael Caine was calling on friends in Connellsville on Saturday. John Clegg, son of the blacksmith of Dunbar township is preparing to move from his home along Franklin road to his new home which he has been engaged in erecting on the Oak Spring a short distance beyond Franklin Station. Mr. Seznor has erected a fine addition house containing a large living room. He has just disposed of his old home to the Dunbar Furnace Company who will continue to rent the same.

Mrs. Fannie Seznor who fell and sprained her ankle a week ago is now able to be about and the improvement is showing fast.

Henry Wall was the guest of friends in Connellsville Saturday.

A. B. Clegg was here Saturday evening the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. Cameron of Scottdale.

Miss Andrew Cullinan was the guest of her daughter Mrs. Lulu Cullinan in the First Presbyterian Church of Allentown. In her home in Glenwood N. W. Haven Saturday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Clemens and Miss Nancy Peck of Union City are here the guest of their brother John B. Seznor of Franklin street.

Miss Sarah Roth was shopping in Connellsville Saturday.

Miss Ethel Reynolds of Gladens N. J. is here the guest of her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. John B. Seznor.

James Donohue of Connellsville was here Sunday the guest of friends. John Goff spent the day in Pittsburgh. The furnace was out and is being repaired at the W. H. Hospital where he is undergoing an operation for appendicitis and who is now on a fast diet.

Mrs. John W. Goff was shopping in Connellsville on Saturday.

Misses Clegg and McElroy Saturday.

Mrs. Thomas Lee of Yorkstown Ohio was the guest of her daughter Mrs. John K. of Scottdale.

Quite D. Clegg was transacting business in Uniontown on Saturday.

John W. Clegg was transacting business in Connellsville Saturday.

Sophie W. Clegg was the guest of friends in Dunbar Saturday.

Misses Thomas Lee of Yorkstown Ohio was the guest of her daughter Mrs. John K. of Scottdale.

Quite D. Clegg was transacting business in Uniontown on Saturday.

John W. Clegg was transacting business in Connellsville Saturday.

Sophie W. Clegg was the guest of friends in Dunbar Saturday.

Misses Thomas Lee of Yorkstown Ohio was the guest of her daughter Mrs. John K. of Scottdale.

Quite D. Clegg was transacting business in Uniontown on Saturday.

John W. Clegg was transacting business in Connellsville Saturday.

Sophie W. Clegg was the guest of friends in Dunbar Saturday.

Misses Thomas Lee of Yorkstown Ohio was the guest of her daughter Mrs. John K. of Scottdale.

Quite D. Clegg was transacting business in Uniontown on Saturday.

John W. Clegg was transacting business in Connellsville Saturday.

Sophie W. Clegg was the guest of friends in Dunbar Saturday.

Misses Thomas Lee of Yorkstown Ohio was the guest of her daughter Mrs. John K. of Scottdale.

Quite D. Clegg was transacting business in Uniontown on Saturday.

John W. Clegg was transacting business in Connellsville Saturday.

Sophie W. Clegg was the guest of friends in Dunbar Saturday.

Misses Thomas Lee of Yorkstown Ohio was the guest of her daughter Mrs. John K. of Scottdale.

Quite D. Clegg was transacting business in Uniontown on Saturday.

John W. Clegg was transacting business in Connellsville Saturday.

Sophie W. Clegg was the guest of friends in Dunbar Saturday.

Misses Thomas Lee of Yorkstown Ohio was the guest of her daughter Mrs. John K. of Scottdale.

Quite D. Clegg was transacting business in Uniontown on Saturday.

John W. Clegg was transacting business in Connellsville Saturday.

Sophie W. Clegg was the guest of friends in Dunbar Saturday.

Misses Thomas Lee of Yorkstown Ohio was the guest of her daughter Mrs. John K. of Scottdale.

Quite D. Clegg was transacting business in Uniontown on Saturday.

John W. Clegg was transacting business in Connellsville Saturday.

Sophie W. Clegg was the guest of friends in Dunbar Saturday.

Misses Thomas Lee of Yorkstown Ohio was the guest of her daughter Mrs. John K. of Scottdale.

Quite D. Clegg was transacting business in Uniontown on Saturday.

John W. Clegg was transacting business in Connellsville Saturday.

Sophie W. Clegg was the guest of friends in Dunbar Saturday.

Misses Thomas Lee of Yorkstown Ohio was the guest of her daughter Mrs. John K. of Scottdale.

Quite D. Clegg was transacting business in Uniontown on Saturday.

John W. Clegg was transacting business in Connellsville Saturday.

Sophie W. Clegg was the guest of friends in Dunbar Saturday.

Misses Thomas Lee of Yorkstown Ohio was the guest of her daughter Mrs. John K. of Scottdale.

Quite D. Clegg was transacting business in Uniontown on Saturday.

John W. Clegg was transacting business in Connellsville Saturday.

Sophie W. Clegg was the guest of friends in Dunbar Saturday.

Misses Thomas Lee of Yorkstown Ohio was the guest of her daughter Mrs. John K. of Scottdale.

Quite D. Clegg was transacting business in Uniontown on Saturday.

John W. Clegg was transacting business in Connellsville Saturday.

Sophie W. Clegg was the guest of friends in Dunbar Saturday.

Misses Thomas Lee of Yorkstown Ohio was the guest of her daughter Mrs. John K. of Scottdale.

Quite D. Clegg was transacting business in Uniontown on Saturday.

John W. Clegg was transacting business in Connellsville Saturday.

Sophie W. Clegg was the guest of friends in Dunbar Saturday.

Misses Thomas Lee of Yorkstown Ohio was the guest of her daughter Mrs. John K. of Scottdale.

Quite D. Clegg was transacting business in Uniontown on Saturday.

John W. Clegg was transacting business in Connellsville Saturday.

Sophie W. Clegg was the guest of friends in Dunbar Saturday.

Misses Thomas Lee of Yorkstown Ohio was the guest of her daughter Mrs. John K. of Scottdale.

Quite D. Clegg was transacting business in Uniontown on Saturday.

John W. Clegg was transacting business in Connellsville Saturday.

Sophie W. Clegg was the guest of friends in Dunbar Saturday.

Misses Thomas Lee of Yorkstown Ohio was the guest of her daughter Mrs. John K. of Scottdale.

Quite D. Clegg was transacting business in Uniontown on Saturday.

John W. Clegg was transacting business in Connellsville Saturday.

Sophie W. Clegg was the guest of friends in Dunbar Saturday.

Misses Thomas Lee of Yorkstown Ohio was the guest of her daughter Mrs. John K. of Scottdale.

Quite D. Clegg was transacting business in Uniontown on Saturday.

John W. Clegg was transacting business in Connellsville Saturday.

Sophie W. Clegg was the guest of friends in Dunbar Saturday.

Misses Thomas Lee of Yorkstown Ohio was the guest of her daughter Mrs. John K. of Scottdale.

Quite D. Clegg was transacting business in Uniontown on Saturday.

John W. Clegg was transacting business in Connellsville Saturday.

Sophie W. Clegg was the guest of friends in Dunbar Saturday.

Misses Thomas Lee of Yorkstown Ohio was the guest of her daughter Mrs. John K. of Scottdale.

Quite D. Clegg was transacting business in Uniontown on Saturday.

John W. Clegg was transacting business in Connellsville Saturday.

Sophie W. Clegg was the guest of friends in Dunbar Saturday.

Misses Thomas Lee of Yorkstown Ohio was the guest of her daughter Mrs. John K. of Scottdale.

Quite D. Clegg was transacting business in Uniontown on Saturday.

John W. Clegg was transacting business in Connellsville Saturday.

Sophie W. Clegg was the guest of friends in Dunbar Saturday.

Misses Thomas Lee of Yorkstown Ohio was the guest of her daughter Mrs. John K. of Scottdale.

Quite D. Clegg was transacting business in Uniontown on Saturday.

John W. Clegg was transacting business in Connellsville Saturday.

Sophie W. Clegg was the guest of friends in Dunbar Saturday.

Misses Thomas Lee of Yorkstown Ohio was the guest of her daughter Mrs. John K. of Scottdale.

Quite D. Clegg was transacting business in Uniontown on Saturday.

John W. Clegg was transacting business in Connellsville Saturday.

Sophie W. Clegg was the guest of friends in Dunbar Saturday.

Misses Thomas Lee of Yorkstown Ohio was the guest of her daughter Mrs. John K. of Scottdale.

Quite D. Clegg was transacting business in Uniontown on Saturday.

John W. Clegg was transacting business in Connellsville Saturday.

Sophie W. Clegg was the guest of friends in Dunbar Saturday.

Misses Thomas Lee of Yorkstown Ohio was the guest of her daughter Mrs. John K. of Scottdale.

Quite D. Clegg was transacting business in Uniontown on Saturday.

John W. Clegg was transacting business in Connellsville Saturday.

Sophie W. Clegg was the guest of friends in Dunbar Saturday.

Misses Thomas Lee of Yorkstown Ohio was the guest of her daughter Mrs. John K. of Scottdale.

Quite D. Clegg was transacting business in Uniontown on Saturday.

John W. Clegg was transacting business in Connellsville Saturday.

Sophie W. Clegg was the guest of friends in Dunbar Saturday.

Misses Thomas Lee of Yorkstown Ohio was the guest of her daughter Mrs. John K. of Scottdale.

Quite D. Clegg was transacting business in Uniontown on Saturday.

John W. Clegg was transacting business in Connellsville Saturday.

Sophie W. Clegg was the guest of friends in Dunbar Saturday.

Misses Thomas Lee of Yorkstown Ohio was the guest of her daughter Mrs. John K. of Scottdale.

Quite D. Clegg was transacting business in Uniontown on Saturday.

John W. Clegg was transacting business in Connellsville Saturday.

Sophie W. Clegg was the guest of friends in Dunbar Saturday.

Misses Thomas Lee of Yorkstown Ohio was the guest of her daughter Mrs. John K. of Scottdale.

Quite D. Clegg was transacting business in Uniontown on Saturday.

John W. Clegg was transacting business in Connellsville Saturday.

Sophie W. Clegg was the guest of friends in Dunbar Saturday.

Misses Thomas Lee of Yorkstown Ohio was the guest of her daughter Mrs. John K. of Scottdale.

Quite D. Clegg was transacting business in Uniontown on Saturday.

John W. Clegg was transacting business in Connellsville Saturday.

Sophie W. Clegg was the guest of friends in Dunbar Saturday.

Misses Thomas Lee of Yorkstown Ohio was the guest of her daughter Mrs. John K. of Scottd

## The Daily Courier.

Entered as a second-class matter at the post office at Connellsville.

THE COURIER COMPANY,

Published by,

The Daily Courier,

The Sunday Courier,

The Weekly Courier.

H. P. SNYDER

President and Managing Editor

J. H. S. STIMMEL

Secretary and Treasurer

Office, The Courier Building 12½ Main Street Connellsville Pa.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUNTY OF PAULINE, SS

Before it is submitted a Notary Public within and for said County and State, I do solemnly swear, who being duly sworn according to law, do solemnly swear, and say,

That the number of copies of circulation of The Courier, a daily newspaper published in Connellsville, Pa. and that the number of copies printed during the week ending Saturday November 2 last was as follows:

October 29 5,301

October 30 5,301

October 31 5,300

November 1 5,300

November 2 5,295

Thus the daily circulation for months for 1906 was as follows:

Month Total D. A.

January 12,452 4,200

February 12,452 4,200

March 12,452 4,200

April 12,452 5,313

May 12,452 5,313

June 12,452 5,300

July 12,452 5,300

August 12,452 5,243

September 12,452 5,243

October 12,452 5,243

November 12,452 5,243

December 12,452 5,243

Total 14,017,000 5,100

January, 1907 5,401

February 5,401

March 5,401

April 5,401

May 5,401

June 5,401

July 5,401

August 5,401

September 5,401

October 5,401

November 5,401

December 5,401

And further as at not JAS J. DRISCOLL

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of November, 1907 JOHN KURTZ

MONDAY EVE, NOVEMBER 4, 1907.

THE DUTY OF REPUBLICANS.

It is a custom on the part of party newspapers on the eve of an election to urge their voters to go to the polls and vote. This should not be necessary, but it is. Too many voters are lost in the duty of citizenship. They argue that one or two or less will not make or break a majority. They do not stop to consider that a lot of smalls make a total, and that while one swallow doesn't make a summer, a few flocks of absent voters on election day may make a whole winter of party discontent, and usually the most discontented ones are those who fall in their duty at the polls.

There is, we repeat again no good and sufficient reason why any good and sufficient Republic should not go to the polls tomorrow and vote. The Republic, which is a single, compact, clean, able and better ticket has never before been offered them. The candidates are peculiarly well equipped and reputable men. The majority of them have proven their ability by actual service. None of them ask to be taken on faith. Their recommendations are of the highest.

The opposition is remarkable chiefly for its meanness and its pretended superior virtue. Its claims to consideration rest on nothing whatever, but its desire for office, and that they should be gained by the votes of the people, especially by the Republican voters.

There is in this campaign no necessity for any proper voter to split his ticket.

Vote early and vote straight.

CAMPAGN SCARECROWS.

A rather strenuous political campaign is practically closed. Its features have been a little out of the ordinary and because of this fact it has been unusually diverting to old campaigners.

It is a time honored feature of politics for the minority to proclaim a monopoly of the civic virtue of the county, to compliment and to paint themselves as the only honest and upright people in the community. The last election of a novelist, the Armstrong, was a masterpiece of political cynicism and this to the last degree.

The State Constitution was probably longer than they were intended, but they were not here a single day when the community or any portion of it was under fire, and they have not been put to the test.

If they did so, they did it valiantly and without discredit.

ONE INDUSTRY STILL ACTIVE.

The showing up in the Councilville coal trade has not extended to the Pittsburgh coal trade. It is the busi-

ness season with the Pittsburg operators. The winter demands of the Northwest are now being filled.

It is a singular fact that the Northwest has not profited much by its terrible experience of last winter when there was a such sufficient lack of coal and some people, perchance of coal owing to the inability of the railroads to raise the coal.

The country was induced to place the blame for this upon the railroads, but the latter explained that owing to the terrible weather they were no longer able to operate their lines to any extent, and this to ordinary causes, and they to this extent did not affect the railroads.

Colonel John C. Armstrong, the

operator of the Pittsburg coal trade, has not profited much by his terrible experience of last winter when there was a such sufficient lack of coal and some people, perchance of coal owing to the inability of the railroads to raise the coal.

It is to be hoped that the Northwest will not profit again this winter, but if it does, it will not be the fault of the coal operators or the railroads, both of whom stand ready all summer and fall to furnish the winter coal supply.

Colonel John C. Armstrong, the

operator of the Pittsburg coal trade, has not profited much by his terrible experience of last winter when there was a such sufficient lack of coal and some people, perchance of coal owing to the inability of the railroads to raise the coal.

It is to be hoped that the Northwest will not profit again this winter, but if it does, it will not be the fault of the coal operators or the railroads, both of whom stand ready all summer and fall to furnish the winter coal supply.

Colonel John C. Armstrong, the

operator of the Pittsburg coal trade, has not profited much by his terrible experience of last winter when there was a such sufficient lack of coal and some people, perchance of coal owing to the inability of the railroads to raise the coal.

It is to be hoped that the Northwest will not profit again this winter, but if it does, it will not be the fault of the coal operators or the railroads, both of whom stand ready all summer and fall to furnish the winter coal supply.

Colonel John C. Armstrong, the

operator of the Pittsburg coal trade, has not profited much by his terrible experience of last winter when there was a such sufficient lack of coal and some people, perchance of coal owing to the inability of the railroads to raise the coal.

It is to be hoped that the Northwest will not profit again this winter, but if it does, it will not be the fault of the coal operators or the railroads, both of whom stand ready all summer and fall to furnish the winter coal supply.

Colonel John C. Armstrong, the

operator of the Pittsburg coal trade, has not profited much by his terrible experience of last winter when there was a such sufficient lack of coal and some people, perchance of coal owing to the inability of the railroads to raise the coal.

It is to be hoped that the Northwest will not profit again this winter, but if it does, it will not be the fault of the coal operators or the railroads, both of whom stand ready all summer and fall to furnish the winter coal supply.

Colonel John C. Armstrong, the

operator of the Pittsburg coal trade, has not profited much by his terrible experience of last winter when there was a such sufficient lack of coal and some people, perchance of coal owing to the inability of the railroads to raise the coal.

It is to be hoped that the Northwest will not profit again this winter, but if it does, it will not be the fault of the coal operators or the railroads, both of whom stand ready all summer and fall to furnish the winter coal supply.

Colonel John C. Armstrong, the

operator of the Pittsburg coal trade, has not profited much by his terrible experience of last winter when there was a such sufficient lack of coal and some people, perchance of coal owing to the inability of the railroads to raise the coal.

It is to be hoped that the Northwest will not profit again this winter, but if it does, it will not be the fault of the coal operators or the railroads, both of whom stand ready all summer and fall to furnish the winter coal supply.

Colonel John C. Armstrong, the

operator of the Pittsburg coal trade, has not profited much by his terrible experience of last winter when there was a such sufficient lack of coal and some people, perchance of coal owing to the inability of the railroads to raise the coal.

It is to be hoped that the Northwest will not profit again this winter, but if it does, it will not be the fault of the coal operators or the railroads, both of whom stand ready all summer and fall to furnish the winter coal supply.

Colonel John C. Armstrong, the

operator of the Pittsburg coal trade, has not profited much by his terrible experience of last winter when there was a such sufficient lack of coal and some people, perchance of coal owing to the inability of the railroads to raise the coal.

It is to be hoped that the Northwest will not profit again this winter, but if it does, it will not be the fault of the coal operators or the railroads, both of whom stand ready all summer and fall to furnish the winter coal supply.

Colonel John C. Armstrong, the

operator of the Pittsburg coal trade, has not profited much by his terrible experience of last winter when there was a such sufficient lack of coal and some people, perchance of coal owing to the inability of the railroads to raise the coal.

It is to be hoped that the Northwest will not profit again this winter, but if it does, it will not be the fault of the coal operators or the railroads, both of whom stand ready all summer and fall to furnish the winter coal supply.

Colonel John C. Armstrong, the

operator of the Pittsburg coal trade, has not profited much by his terrible experience of last winter when there was a such sufficient lack of coal and some people, perchance of coal owing to the inability of the railroads to raise the coal.

It is to be hoped that the Northwest will not profit again this winter, but if it does, it will not be the fault of the coal operators or the railroads, both of whom stand ready all summer and fall to furnish the winter coal supply.

Colonel John C. Armstrong, the

operator of the Pittsburg coal trade, has not profited much by his terrible experience of last winter when there was a such sufficient lack of coal and some people, perchance of coal owing to the inability of the railroads to raise the coal.

It is to be hoped that the Northwest will not profit again this winter, but if it does, it will not be the fault of the coal operators or the railroads, both of whom stand ready all summer and fall to furnish the winter coal supply.

Colonel John C. Armstrong, the

operator of the Pittsburg coal trade, has not profited much by his terrible experience of last winter when there was a such sufficient lack of coal and some people, perchance of coal owing to the inability of the railroads to raise the coal.

It is to be hoped that the Northwest will not profit again this winter, but if it does, it will not be the fault of the coal operators or the railroads, both of whom stand ready all summer and fall to furnish the winter coal supply.

Colonel John C. Armstrong, the

operator of the Pittsburg coal trade, has not profited much by his terrible experience of last winter when there was a such sufficient lack of coal and some people, perchance of coal owing to the inability of the railroads to raise the coal.

It is to be hoped that the Northwest will not profit again this winter, but if it does, it will not be the fault of the coal operators or the railroads, both of whom stand ready all summer and fall to furnish the winter coal supply.

Colonel John C. Armstrong, the

operator of the Pittsburg coal trade, has not profited much by his terrible experience of last winter when there was a such sufficient lack of coal and some people, perchance of coal owing to the inability of the railroads to raise the coal.

It is to be hoped that the Northwest will not profit again this winter, but if it does, it will not be the fault of the coal operators or the railroads, both of whom stand ready all summer and fall to furnish the winter coal supply.

Colonel John C. Armstrong, the

operator of the Pittsburg coal trade, has not profited much by his terrible experience of last winter when there was a such sufficient lack of coal and some people, perchance of coal owing to the inability of the railroads to raise the coal.

It is to be hoped that the Northwest will not profit again this winter, but if it does, it will not be the fault of the coal operators or the railroads, both of whom stand ready all summer and fall to furnish the winter coal supply.

Colonel John C. Armstrong, the

operator of the Pittsburg coal trade, has not profited much by his terrible experience of last winter when there was a such sufficient lack of coal and some people, perchance of coal owing to the inability of the railroads to raise the coal.

It is to be hoped that the Northwest will not profit again this winter, but if it does, it will not be the fault of the coal operators or the railroads, both of whom stand ready all summer and fall to furnish the winter coal supply.

Colonel John C. Armstrong, the

operator of the Pittsburg coal trade, has not profited much by his terrible experience of last winter when there was a such sufficient lack of coal and some people, perchance of coal owing to the inability of the railroads to raise the coal.

It is to be hoped that the Northwest will not profit again this winter, but if it does, it will not be the fault of the coal operators or the railroads, both of whom stand ready all summer and fall to furnish the winter coal supply.

Colonel John C. Armstrong, the

operator of the Pittsburg coal trade, has not profited much by his terrible experience of last winter when there was a such sufficient lack of coal and some people, perchance of coal owing to the inability of the railroads to raise the coal.

It is to be hoped that the Northwest will not profit again this winter, but if it does, it will not be the fault of the coal operators or the railroads, both of whom stand ready all summer and fall to furnish the winter coal supply.

Colonel John C. Armstrong, the

operator of the Pittsburg coal trade, has not profited much by his terrible experience of last winter when there was a such sufficient lack of coal and some people, perchance of coal owing to the inability of the railroads to raise the coal.

It is to be hoped that the Northwest will not profit again this winter, but if it does, it will not be the fault of the coal operators or the railroads, both of whom stand ready all summer and fall to furnish the winter coal supply.

Colonel John C. Armstrong, the



## PREScribes REMEDY.

Chairman Fowler of House Finance Committee Suggests Credit Currency.

## TO INCREASE BANKING POWER

New Jersey Statesman Says Other Countries Have Such a Currency and That We Should — Explains Cause of Our Present Trouble.

New York, Nov. 4.—"That permanent relief from the present monetary stringency can only be had through a system of credit currency adequate to meet the requirements of trade and redeemable in gold coin is the opinion expressed by Representative Charles N. Fowler of New Jersey, chairman of the banking and currency committee, which will at the coming session of congress endeavor to have a law passed providing for credit currency issued by the national banks. Until such permanent relief is made possible by legislative enactment Mr. Fowler asserts the situation must be met by the issuance of clearing house certificates, cashiers checks and due bills of business houses and many firms.

"The underlying business condition," he said to the Associated Press, "are essentially sound as evil is caused by the increased earnings of the railroads and the fact that the value of our agricultural products this year is \$500,000,000 more than last year (which was the highest year in our history) and are bringing to our people about \$1,000,000,000, but public confidence has been greatly shaken and credit seriously affected, therefore every patriotic citizen from the president down should do all in his power to restore that confidence which is essential to national prosperity."

Where the Money Is.—"The cause of the currency stringency is that there is scattered throughout the country, the mines in the wheat and cotton fields, the homes of the people or locked up about \$1,200,000,000 of the reserve money of the United States, most of which under a proper condition would be in the banks serving as reserve. Temporary relief will be through the forced use of current credits in the form of clearing house certificates, cashiers checks and due bills of business houses and many firms during the next few days. The permanent relief must come through a system of credit currency expanding and contracting with the varying demands of the smaller trade precisely as checks and drafts do in the broader field of commerce."

"We have now proceeded far enough into the present financial crisis to get pretty clear perspective of the real situation."

First.—The condition is now general reaching every nook and corner of the country.

Second.—Of the gold certificates, the United States notes and silver certificates, or the reserve money which the banks of the country have sent into the wheat fields of the west and northward into the cotton fields of the south and into the country districts of all sections to set up the year business of these reserves, now scattered broad cast over the land were in the bank where they properly belong, there would have been no money panic this fall.

Proves His Contention.

"The proof of this assertion is conclusive. During the last 12 months there has been sent from the banks into the country districts approximately \$200,000,000 of current credits, an amount \$250,000,000 of paper bank notes was reserved under which if it were now sent out would serve as a basis of more than \$1,250,000,000 credits or loans, and the present crisis would have been averted. This result could have been accomplished without increasing our bank reserves to the extent of one single dollar with out increasing the liabilities of the banks of the country to the extent of one single cent."

"I challenge any man to controvert this statement and submit the following as absolutely conclusive proof of the assertion. If the banks of the country in which the \$250,000,000 have been deposited had been authorized as they should have been to circulate banknotes as well as bankbook credits and they had proceeded to convert this \$250,000,000 of current credits into banknote credits the credit would not have been arrested in any degree in any country whatever and the panic would have been amply supplied with currency, with which to transact all the fall business."

Offers Simple Solution.

"How could this have been done? Simply by authorizing each bank to issue cashiers checks payable to bearer which is a current credit that is a credit that can be used for any purpose, no indorsement or this, process the \$250,000,000 of bank book credits would have been converted into banknote credits and as the reserves required for both forms of credit should be the same there could have been no change whatever in the situation. The bank debt is the same, the amount of the reserves is the same, it has been only a matter of bookkeeping."

Are Yous of Credit Unsound Adequate to Meet the Requirements of Trade and Currently Redeemable in Gold Coin in Proprietary to be Owed by Owners of Gold Coin in the World except

our own. Mark this. The banking power of the United States in 1890 was about \$5,000,000,000 and now exceeds \$16,000,000,000, or equal to the entire banking power of the entire world. The banking power of the United States is now about \$16,000,000,000. Thus the banking power of the entire world outside of the United States is only \$21,000,000,000 and of this amount or 20 per cent more than \$4,000,000,000 is in cashiers checks or current credits. This is credit currency, and yet while the United States has three sevenths of the banking power of the entire world it has not one single dollar of current bank credit, although the entire banking power of the world's banking power has the advantage of \$1,000,000,000 current credits of credit currency. On the same basis we are entitled to have \$2,000,000,000 of current credits of credit currency.

Cashiers Checks Good.

"If this principle were broadly adopted in this country as it should be our bank reserves might be increased from an average of 9 per cent to about 20 per cent and our banking facilities would be greatly increased."

"Can anyone give a single reason why there should not be a checkbook for credits to order and not use a current credit on the same bank upon which we draw on checks?" Is not the cash in a check just as good as our check upon the same bank—indeed far better when protected as it should be by a guaranteed fund deposited with the United States government, many times more ample to insure its full value in gold coin.

"All the banking institutions of the country could exchange \$1,000,000,000 of cashiers checks for \$1,000,000,000 of reserve money now holding around in the mining, wheat, corn and cotton fields and this \$1,000,000,000 were added to the \$1,000,000,000 in the banks on July 1, 1907, our bank balances would be increased only about 1 per cent while our reserves would be increased 100 per cent. It would be 20 per cent and this statement is sufficient to justify the adoption of the principle of current credits in this country."

Have No Credit Currency.

"Scotland has a credit currency issued by the banks which expands and contracts twice a year at the rate of \$1.22 per capita or \$10,000,000. The same ratio would give the United States about \$1,000,000,000 of credit currency but we have had no need of credit currency since we need it more than any other country in the world."

France has a credit currency issued by the Bank of France which is constantly expanding and contracting throughout the year at the rate of 1.73 per capita or \$17,000,000. The same ratio would give the United States \$150,000,000 in credit currency.

"Credit currency is issued by the Bank of France and is protected by the state at 100 per cent. The same ratio of 5 per cent would give the United States \$250,000,000 of credit currency."

But who has 100 per cent?

TO HOOT THE KAISER

London Socialists Plan Unpleasant Reception for King Ed's Nephew.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the imperial throne, Prince Edward, at the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

London Nov. 4.—A band of 17 committed socialists are threatening to shoot King Edward's nephew and heir to the British Empire exhibition at Olympia, London, on Nov. 10, unless he is prevented from entering the hall.

# HIS COURTSHIP

BY HELEN R. MARTIN.  
Author of "Tillie: A Mennonite Maid."

COPYRIGHT, 1907. By MCCLURE, PHILLIPS &amp; COMPANY.

## CHAPTER XXII.

In the uncontrollable restlessness that possessed her during the dragging days while she waited for Dr. Kinross' return, Eunice became so drowsy (awkward) that she proved a sore irritant to her already outraged father.

"Can't you wait what you're about once?" would be demanded plaintively, "You market to me."

"What do you mean, Daisy?"

"You're as good as engaged already to Dr. Kinross."

Eunice had a sensation as though the earth were suddenly settling out from under her. What did it mean, Daisy speaking of "Dr. Kinross"? What did it mean, she had met with such violent opposition to her from both Mr. and Mrs. Morningstar that even the girl herself drew back, unwilling to brave the storm that would now be thrown defiance. He saw that part at least, when he had to tell her of her affairs would have to be told in the presence of the family. Sure! the news would make her able to throw off the last vestige of her yoke.

So just as he had faced Morningstar, under the weight of his threats, to sign in a cold paroxysm of horror, the draft for \$3,000 (which he represented at least a fourth of his possessions and pass it over to the bewil

dled Eunice).

"Now, Mr. Morningstar," he began when this transaction had been completed, leaving the former utterly shaken out of his wits. "I have a place of news for you and your wife to-morrow."

Eunice's face was pale, and her eyes, intent upon her, were burning bright. He wished that he had the power to read all the secret in the unique creature that she was. It was difficult, even painful, to have to break his news to her in the presence of these people, who indeed seemed like natural enemies to him. It was apparent to him.

"What's that?" she asked, her voice quivering. "What's that?"

"Well, at least there isn't the least doubt as to what his feelings will be. Daisy will be his."

"You're as good as engaged already to Dr. Kinross."

"I guess, too!" agreed his wife.

Eunice gazed an angrily at Kinross.

"I guess it's all right," she said.

"Now," exclaimed Mrs. Morningstar, "you ain't tellin' us that?"

It was in the occasional brief respite from toil in the evening hour, not before bedtime, that her unrest became feverish, maddening; and one night it governed her to the point of driving passion. She had to get away from the house, from her unbearable heart hunger in an unopposed act. On her return from the spring house, where she had gone to think her last bit of the day's drudgery, she deliberately sat down with the two young ladies on the porch.

Miss Ellery had become an object of engrossing interest to Eunice since Dr. Kinross had told her that he loved George. Georgiana herself had in the past few days observed the serenity she used to have whenever she was in Eunice's presence.

The girl seemed to watch every movement made to have upon every word she uttered. In a way which severely gratified George's love of ascendancy.

"What's the matter, Eunice?" asked Daisy in surprise and curiosity as Eunice joined them, for the farm girl seemed to shrink from all their stay at the farm to shrink from any intercourse with them. "Have you and Ale had a quarrel?"

"A scrap of a quarrel?"

Daisy squalled. "You know, Eunice, the course of true love never runs smooth, so, to be sure, you and Ale must expect to have rows now and then. Is it in Shakespeare, Georgiana, or the Bible? But never mind. No doubt Eunice knows. I can't account for your favoring us with your society, Eunice, unless you've been fighting with Ale, and are yearning to be sympathized with. I'm sorry to say I can't oblige you. I consider people sympathetic with a girl who would or could take an interest in Ale, a boy who thinks a woman's a buck horse. Oh, that kind of a man! How I'd love to stand on my hind legs and jump at him!"

"Eunice, she said earnestly, "you're too nice a girl for Ale. Choke it. You don't need to throw yourself away on a chump like Ale—a girl like you!"

Eunice, gazing fixedly at Georgiana, made no comment upon Daisy's advice.

"Would you object if I asked you a question?" she inquired timidly of Georgiana.

"Certainly not," Georgiana smiled kindly. "Ask me what you like, Eunice."

"How do you occupy your time when you're at home?"

"Up to now," Georgiana answered, "I have spent all my life in school and college. Now I am going to take my place at the head of my father's home, as he is a college president, my father."

Will be more or less I think. And of course I shall do a good deal of work in our woman's club. I would prefer to take up a career. But my father really needs me, and so," she concluded sadly, "I am willing to make the sacrifice."

"A career? What sort of a career would you like to follow?"

"If I could be limited only to my own inclination I would be on studying, take my degree in philosophy and teach."

"Teach!" exclaimed Eunice with repressed excitement. "You think it a desirable occupation?"

"There is no higher work," Georgiana answered earnestly.

"There are some young women," answered Eunice, "to whom it would appear a pale dab. And some men wouldn't wish it to their 'neatest' job."

Georgiana regarded her with a puzzled expression. "What makes you think so, Eunice?"

"So I have been told."

"There is no nobler work," Georgiana insisted, with enthusiasm.

"Excuse me," objected Daisy. "I'd rather take a stain to scrub. If you want to know what I'm going to do, Eunice, now that my education is finished—"

"Finished?" questioned Georgiana, with gentle irony.

"I'm going to work that's done for me. Georgiana will have to be a passive process. I refuse to co-operate. I've monkeyed with myself long enough trying to develop my 'natural' qualities." Anything further than that line had to be accomplished through the process of absorption by means of easy contact with you and your uncle. Mean that I'm going to sit in the market, the matrimonial market, of course. I'm down to the highest bidder."

"Daisy?" Georgiana pleaded with her, "if contact with me has given you no higher ideal than that?"

"Oh, it's easy for you to talk, Georgiana,"

the effect of this communication had

been to lead the Morningstars to urge upon Eunice once more the suit of Abe, but neither their persuasions nor their anger had succeeded in moving her.

On his arrival he had of course insisted upon seeing "Sulie" above all. But he had met with such violent opposition to his from both Mr. and Mrs. Morningstar that even the girl herself drew back, unwilling to brave the storm that would follow when the two families met. He saw that part at least, when what he had to tell her of her affairs would have to be told in the presence of the family. Sure! the news would make her able to throw off the last vestige of her yoke.

So just as he had faced Morningstar, under the weight of his threats, to sign in a cold paroxysm of horror, the draft for \$3,000 (which he represented at least a fourth of his possessions and pass it over to the bewil

dled Eunice).

"Now, Mr. Morningstar," he began when this transaction had been completed, leaving the former utterly shaken out of his wits. "I have a place of news for you and your wife to-morrow."

"Pop! jaw somplic' tuh-uh?"

"You're as good as engaged already to Dr. Kinross."

Eunice had a sensation as though the earth were suddenly settling out from under her. What did it mean, Daisy speaking of "Dr. Kinross"? What did it mean, she had met with such violent opposition to her from both Mr. and Mrs. Morningstar that even the girl herself drew back, unwilling to brave the storm that would follow when the two families met. He saw that part at least, when what he had to tell her of her affairs would have to be told in the presence of the family. Sure! the news would make her able to throw off the last vestige of her yoke.

So just as he had faced Morningstar, under the weight of his threats, to sign in a cold paroxysm of horror, the draft for \$3,000 (which he represented at least a fourth of his possessions and pass it over to the bewil

dled Eunice).

"Now, Mr. Morningstar," he began when this transaction had been completed, leaving the former utterly shaken out of his wits. "I have a place of news for you and your wife to-morrow."

"Pop! jaw somplic' tuh-uh?"

"You're as good as engaged already to Dr. Kinross."

Eunice had a sensation as though the earth were suddenly settling out from under her. What did it mean, Daisy speaking of "Dr. Kinross"? What did it mean, she had met with such violent opposition to her from both Mr. and Mrs. Morningstar that even the girl herself drew back, unwilling to brave the storm that would follow when the two families met. He saw that part at least, when what he had to tell her of her affairs would have to be told in the presence of the family. Sure! the news would make her able to throw off the last vestige of her yoke.

So just as he had faced Morningstar, under the weight of his threats, to sign in a cold paroxysm of horror, the draft for \$3,000 (which he represented at least a fourth of his possessions and pass it over to the bewil

dled Eunice).

"Now, Mr. Morningstar," he began when this transaction had been completed, leaving the former utterly shaken out of his wits. "I have a place of news for you and your wife to-morrow."

"Pop! jaw somplic' tuh-uh?"

"You're as good as engaged already to Dr. Kinross."

Eunice had a sensation as though the earth were suddenly settling out from under her. What did it mean, Daisy speaking of "Dr. Kinross"? What did it mean, she had met with such violent opposition to her from both Mr. and Mrs. Morningstar that even the girl herself drew back, unwilling to brave the storm that would follow when the two families met. He saw that part at least, when what he had to tell her of her affairs would have to be told in the presence of the family. Sure! the news would make her able to throw off the last vestige of her yoke.

So just as he had faced Morningstar, under the weight of his threats, to sign in a cold paroxysm of horror, the draft for \$3,000 (which he represented at least a fourth of his possessions and pass it over to the bewil

dled Eunice).

"Now, Mr. Morningstar," he began when this transaction had been completed, leaving the former utterly shaken out of his wits. "I have a place of news for you and your wife to-morrow."

"Pop! jaw somplic' tuh-uh?"

"You're as good as engaged already to Dr. Kinross."

Eunice had a sensation as though the earth were suddenly settling out from under her. What did it mean, Daisy speaking of "Dr. Kinross"? What did it mean, she had met with such violent opposition to her from both Mr. and Mrs. Morningstar that even the girl herself drew back, unwilling to brave the storm that would follow when the two families met. He saw that part at least, when what he had to tell her of her affairs would have to be told in the presence of the family. Sure! the news would make her able to throw off the last vestige of her yoke.

So just as he had faced Morningstar, under the weight of his threats, to sign in a cold paroxysm of horror, the draft for \$3,000 (which he represented at least a fourth of his possessions and pass it over to the bewil

dled Eunice).

"Now, Mr. Morningstar," he began when this transaction had been completed, leaving the former utterly shaken out of his wits. "I have a place of news for you and your wife to-morrow."

"Pop! jaw somplic' tuh-uh?"

"You're as good as engaged already to Dr. Kinross."

Eunice had a sensation as though the earth were suddenly settling out from under her. What did it mean, Daisy speaking of "Dr. Kinross"? What did it mean, she had met with such violent opposition to her from both Mr. and Mrs. Morningstar that even the girl herself drew back, unwilling to brave the storm that would follow when the two families met. He saw that part at least, when what he had to tell her of her affairs would have to be told in the presence of the family. Sure! the news would make her able to throw off the last vestige of her yoke.

So just as he had faced Morningstar, under the weight of his threats, to sign in a cold paroxysm of horror, the draft for \$3,000 (which he represented at least a fourth of his possessions and pass it over to the bewil

dled Eunice).

"Now, Mr. Morningstar," he began when this transaction had been completed, leaving the former utterly shaken out of his wits. "I have a place of news for you and your wife to-morrow."

"Pop! jaw somplic' tuh-uh?"

"You're as good as engaged already to Dr. Kinross."

Eunice had a sensation as though the earth were suddenly settling out from under her. What did it mean, Daisy speaking of "Dr. Kinross"? What did it mean, she had met with such violent opposition to her from both Mr. and Mrs. Morningstar that even the girl herself drew back, unwilling to brave the storm that would follow when the two families met. He saw that part at least, when what he had to tell her of her affairs would have to be told in the presence of the family. Sure! the news would make her able to throw off the last vestige of her yoke.

So just as he had faced Morningstar, under the weight of his threats, to sign in a cold paroxysm of horror, the draft for \$3,000 (which he represented at least a fourth of his possessions and pass it over to the bewil

dled Eunice).

"Now, Mr. Morningstar," he began when this transaction had been completed, leaving the former utterly shaken out of his wits. "I have a place of news for you and your wife to-morrow."

"Pop! jaw somplic' tuh-uh?"

"You're as good as engaged already to Dr. Kinross."

Eunice had a sensation as though the earth were suddenly settling out from under her. What did it mean, Daisy speaking of "Dr. Kinross"? What did it mean, she had met with such violent opposition to her from both Mr. and Mrs. Morningstar that even the girl herself drew back, unwilling to brave the storm that would follow when the two families met. He saw that part at least, when what he had to tell her of her affairs would have to be told in the presence of the family. Sure! the news would make her able to throw off the last vestige of her yoke.

So just as he had faced Morningstar, under the weight of his threats, to sign in a cold paroxysm of horror, the draft for \$3,000 (which he represented at least a fourth of his possessions and pass it over to the bewil

dled Eunice).

"Now, Mr. Morningstar," he began when this transaction had been completed, leaving the former utterly shaken out of his wits. "I have a place of news for you and your wife to-morrow."

"Pop! jaw somplic' tuh-uh?"

"You're as good as engaged already to Dr. Kinross."

Eunice had a sensation as though the earth were suddenly settling out from under her. What did it mean, Daisy speaking of "Dr. Kinross"? What did it mean, she had met with such violent opposition to her from both Mr. and Mrs. Morningstar that even the girl herself drew back, unwilling to brave the storm that would follow when the two families met. He saw that part at least, when what he had to tell her of her affairs would have to be told in the presence of the family. Sure! the news would make her able to throw off the last vestige of her yoke.

So just as he had faced Morningstar, under the weight of his threats, to sign in a cold paroxysm of horror, the draft for \$3,000 (which he represented at least a fourth of his possessions and pass it over to the bewil

dled Eunice).

"Now, Mr. Morningstar," he began when this transaction had been completed, leaving the former utterly shaken out of his wits. "I have a place of news for you and your wife to-morrow."

"Pop! jaw somplic' tuh-uh?"

"You're as good as engaged already to Dr. Kinross."

Eunice had a sensation as though the earth were suddenly settling out from under her. What did it mean, Daisy speaking of "Dr. Kinross"? What did it mean, she had met with such violent opposition to her from both Mr. and Mrs. Morningstar that even the girl herself drew back, unwilling to brave the storm that would follow when the two families met. He saw that part at least, when what he had to tell her of her affairs would have to be told in the presence of the family. Sure! the news would make her able to throw off the last vestige of her yoke.

So just as he had faced Morningstar, under the weight of his threats, to sign in a cold paroxysm of horror, the draft for \$3,000 (which he represented at least a fourth of his possessions and pass it over to the bewil

dled Eunice).

"Now, Mr. Morningstar," he began when this transaction had been completed, leaving the former utterly shaken out of his wits. "I have a place of news for you and your wife to-morrow."

"Pop! jaw somplic' tuh-uh?"

"You're as good as engaged already to Dr. Kinross."

Eunice had a sensation as though the earth were suddenly settling out from under her. What did it mean, Daisy speaking of "Dr. Kinross"? What did it mean, she had met with such violent opposition to her from both Mr. and Mrs. Morningstar that even the girl herself drew back, unwilling to brave the storm that would follow when the two families met. He saw that part at least, when what he had to tell her of her affairs would have to be told in the presence of the family. Sure! the news would make her able to throw off the last vestige of her yoke.

So just as he had faced Morningstar, under the weight of his threats, to sign in a cold paroxysm of horror, the draft

## MANY MISSING FACES.

Number of Old Timers Will Not Be Seen When Congress Convenes.

## SENATE AND HOUSE AFFECTED.

New Timber Will Appear in Both Branches of Our National Law Making Body—"Fiddling" Bob Taylor a Character in the Senate

**Special to The Courier**  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 4.—When the 50th Congress assembles to-morrow from today there will be much about it strange to those who have long been familiar with the proceedings of the past Congresses.

In the House the Democrats have lost their senior member, and of service J. P. Bankhead of Alabama who was driven to renomination by Elihu Root, Pearson Hobson the hero of the Merimac. The party is not to lose the services of Mr. Bankhead, however, for he takes the seat in the United States Senate made vacant by the death of the venerable Edmund W. Pettus.

Probably the most conspicuous loss on the Republican side of the House is General Gresham of Ohio, whose patriarchal and venerable appearance for years focused the attention of the galleries and whose wit and disposition to banter in a manly, frank and hearty manner, when the situation had so tense as to seem to be anything but a passion, could not be surpassed.

Pittsburgh metropolis was bright, house checks and the gas were brightening things.

There is no better or truer to life in the second winter of life than

husband Harry Kondell, that

New York butcher creates excitement

by offering his meat at 10 cents

the pound.

Another pitiful scene here has disappeared with the retirement of Hon. Joseph C. Starn of Franklin, Pa., who served 10 years in the House. He was elected to the 50th Congress as a Democrat and again to the 50th Congress, narrowly escaping nomination as Vice President on the Bryan ticket.

Another old timer who will be missed is James W. Wadsworth of the 24th New York, Democrat defeated by Peter A. Porter. A Democrat Mr. Wadsworth served about 10 years in the House and was clearly conspicuous on account of his important work as the Chairman of the Committee on Agriculture.

Other members of the House who will be missed when the 50th Congress assembles are Bowie of Alabama, Smith, Trimble and Gilbert of Kentucky, Robinson of Louisiana, McFerry and Sullivan of Massachusetts, that of Missouri, Van Duzer of Nevada, McDermott of New Jersey, Hartman, Towne and Rupp of New York, Patterson and Gudger of North Carolina, Carter of Ohio, Kline of Pennsylvania, Butler of Tennessee, Brooks, and Field of Texas, South of Virginia, Doveney and Davis of West Virginia and Bishop of Virginia. These disappear from the House because they failed of nomination.

Included among the leaders who were renominated who failed to secure re-election were such prominent leaders as Bullock of Wisconsin, Luce of Iowa, Blackburn of North Carolina, McClellan of Minnesota and Fred Lundy of Indiana.

In the Senate the changes will be even more noticeable than in the House. Death has removed from the ranks the two oldest members of that body, Pitts and McLean of Indiana, whose places will be taken by Erving Congrevesman Pritchett and Joseph S. Johnston, former Governor of Alabama.

Berry of Kansas, who served 20 years in the Senate, is succeeded by J. D. Davis, a Radical. Bob Taylor takes the place of Senator Cummins of Tennessee. Joe Blackburn of Kentucky gives way to James H. Mason and DuBois of Idaho one of the best politicians in the Senate succeeded by William E. Borah.

The only members in the Senate who did not run for re-election were such prominent leaders as Bullock of Wisconsin, Luce of Iowa, Blackburn of North Carolina, McClellan of Minnesota and Fred Lundy of Indiana.

In the Senate the changes will be even more noticeable than in the House. Death has removed from the ranks the two oldest members of that body, Pitts and McLean of Indiana, whose places will be taken by Erving Congrevesman Pritchett and Joseph S. Johnston, former Governor of Alabama.

Berry of Kansas, who served 20 years in the Senate, is succeeded by J. D. Davis, a Radical. Bob Taylor takes the place of Senator Cummins of Tennessee. Joe Blackburn of Kentucky gives way to James H. Mason and DuBois of Idaho one of the best politicians in the Senate succeeded by William E. Borah.

The only members in the Senate who did not run for re-election were such prominent leaders as Bullock of Wisconsin, Luce of Iowa, Blackburn of North Carolina, McClellan of Minnesota and Fred Lundy of Indiana.

In the Senate the changes will be even more noticeable than in the House. Death has removed from the ranks the two oldest members of that body, Pitts and McLean of Indiana, whose places will be taken by Erving Congrevesman Pritchett and Joseph S. Johnston, former Governor of Alabama.

Berry of Kansas, who served 20 years in the Senate, is succeeded by J. D. Davis, a Radical. Bob Taylor takes the place of Senator Cummins of Tennessee. Joe Blackburn of Kentucky gives way to James H. Mason and DuBois of Idaho one of the best politicians in the Senate succeeded by William E. Borah.

The only members in the Senate who did not run for re-election were such prominent leaders as Bullock of Wisconsin, Luce of Iowa, Blackburn of North Carolina, McClellan of Minnesota and Fred Lundy of Indiana.

Cards of Kansas, the first Indian to receive a seat in the Senate is by far the most prominent in the House, almost as well known among his new associates as he had long been in the Senate. He and Morris Brown, the new Senator from Nebraska, who succeeds McLean, have both proclaimed in advance that they will support Roosevelt in the campaign for the presidency, and they are there to back him up, as well as to support him in his new position.

Harold W. Smith of the 1st District defeated W. T. P. in a good showing, but it is W. T. P. who is to take his seat in the Senate.

Carroll defeated W. T. P. in a good showing, but it is W. T. P. who is to take his seat in the Senate.

Ohio Bank Closes.

LETTONIA, O., Nov. 1.—(Special)—

The First National Bank closed its doors today, announcing that it was closed to liquidate a capital of \$100,000. Officials say the bank is insolvent.

Ohio Bank Closes.

LETTONIA, O., Nov. 1.—(Special)—

The First National Bank closed its doors today, announcing that it was closed to liquidate a capital of \$100,000. Officials say the bank is insolvent.

Ohio Bank Closes.

LETTONIA, O., Nov. 1.—(Special)—

The First National Bank closed its

doors today, announcing that it was

closed to liquidate a capital of \$100,000. Officials say the bank is insolvent.

Ohio Bank Closes.

LETTONIA, O., Nov. 1.—(Special)—

The First National Bank closed its

doors today, announcing that it was

closed to liquidate a capital of \$100,000. Officials say the bank is insolvent.

Ohio Bank Closes.

LETTONIA, O., Nov. 1.—(Special)—

The First National Bank closed its

doors today, announcing that it was

closed to liquidate a capital of \$100,000. Officials say the bank is insolvent.

Ohio Bank Closes.

LETTONIA, O., Nov. 1.—(Special)—

The First National Bank closed its

doors today, announcing that it was

closed to liquidate a capital of \$100,000. Officials say the bank is insolvent.

Ohio Bank Closes.

LETTONIA, O., Nov. 1.—(Special)—

The First National Bank closed its

doors today, announcing that it was

closed to liquidate a capital of \$100,000. Officials say the bank is insolvent.

Ohio Bank Closes.

LETTONIA, O., Nov. 1.—(Special)—

The First National Bank closed its

doors today, announcing that it was

closed to liquidate a capital of \$100,000. Officials say the bank is insolvent.

Ohio Bank Closes.

LETTONIA, O., Nov. 1.—(Special)—

The First National Bank closed its

doors today, announcing that it was

closed to liquidate a capital of \$100,000. Officials say the bank is insolvent.

Ohio Bank Closes.

LETTONIA, O., Nov. 1.—(Special)—

The First National Bank closed its

doors today, announcing that it was

closed to liquidate a capital of \$100,000. Officials say the bank is insolvent.

Ohio Bank Closes.

LETTONIA, O., Nov. 1.—(Special)—

The First National Bank closed its

doors today, announcing that it was

closed to liquidate a capital of \$100,000. Officials say the bank is insolvent.

Ohio Bank Closes.

LETTONIA, O., Nov. 1.—(Special)—

The First National Bank closed its

doors today, announcing that it was

closed to liquidate a capital of \$100,000. Officials say the bank is insolvent.

Ohio Bank Closes.

LETTONIA, O., Nov. 1.—(Special)—

The First National Bank closed its

doors today, announcing that it was

closed to liquidate a capital of \$100,000. Officials say the bank is insolvent.

Ohio Bank Closes.

LETTONIA, O., Nov. 1.—(Special)—

The First National Bank closed its

doors today, announcing that it was

closed to liquidate a capital of \$100,000. Officials say the bank is insolvent.

Ohio Bank Closes.

LETTONIA, O., Nov. 1.—(Special)—

The First National Bank closed its

doors today, announcing that it was

closed to liquidate a capital of \$100,000. Officials say the bank is insolvent.

Ohio Bank Closes.

LETTONIA, O., Nov. 1.—(Special)—

The First National Bank closed its

doors today, announcing that it was

closed to liquidate a capital of \$100,000. Officials say the bank is insolvent.

Ohio Bank Closes.

LETTONIA, O., Nov. 1.—(Special)—

The First National Bank closed its

doors today, announcing that it was

closed to liquidate a capital of \$100,000. Officials say the bank is insolvent.

Ohio Bank Closes.

LETTONIA, O., Nov. 1.—(Special)—

The First National Bank closed its

doors today, announcing that it was

closed to liquidate a capital of \$100,000. Officials say the bank is insolvent.

Ohio Bank Closes.

LETTONIA, O., Nov. 1.—(Special)—

The First National Bank closed its

doors today, announcing that it was

closed to liquidate a capital of \$100,000. Officials say the bank is insolvent.

Ohio Bank Closes.

LETTONIA, O., Nov. 1.—(Special)—

The First National Bank closed its

doors today, announcing that it was

closed to liquidate a capital of \$100,000. Officials say the bank is insolvent.

Ohio Bank Closes.

LETTONIA, O., Nov. 1.—(Special)—

The First National Bank closed its

doors today, announcing that it was

closed to liquidate a capital of \$100,000. Officials say the bank is insolvent.

Ohio Bank Closes.

LETTONIA, O., Nov. 1.—(Special)—

The First National Bank closed its

doors today, announcing that it was

closed to liquidate a capital of \$100,000. Officials say the bank is insolvent.

Ohio Bank Closes.

LETTONIA, O., Nov. 1.—(Special)—

The First National Bank closed its

doors today, announcing that it was

closed to liquidate a capital of \$100,000. Officials say the bank is insolvent.

Ohio Bank Closes.

LETTONIA, O., Nov. 1.—(Special)—

The First National Bank closed its